

# THE PALATKA NEWS AND ADVERTISER

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An unofficial Newspaper of the Democratic sort—just the kind you should keep in your family.

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WM. A. RUSSELL, EDITOR.

## THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Our strenuous president, well-meaning perhaps, but always overhasty and eager for the fray, has again overdone the thing and committed an unfortunate blunder. In his memorial address at Arlington he uttered sentiments that astonished Washington and brought down on his head the severe and deserved criticism, not only of Democrats, but also of the best and most trusted members of his own party.

In this speech he sought to attack the south and at the same time defend the barbarous actions of some members of the American army in the Philippines. It was the shallowest sort of subterfuge, aimed directly at the democrats in congress who objected to the prolongation of the bloody warfare in the orient. In order to justify the brutal practices of a part of the army in the Philippines and the violation of every rule of civilized warfare, he compared such practices with the lynchings in the south and endeavored to free the army from blame because there were offenders of a more heinous character in the United States.

He has aroused the just and righteous indignation of southern senators and congressmen by his unwarranted and unprovoked utterances. These men are at least as law-abiding as the executive and deplore the occasional lynchings as deeply as the man who has taken upon himself to try to be "the ruler of the sphere, the seven stars and the solar year." Many of them have striven earnestly for the past 37 years to heal the wounds of the war, to wipe out sectional hate and to rehabilitate a devastated section of our land. They have gone about this great work in all honor and conscience and it is not surprising that they feel keenly the aspersion that has been cast upon them.

It was neither fair nor right to draw the ugly comparison. Lynchings are wrong and are deplored by the people of the south. But the happening of such events in the United States cannot excuse or palliate the action of the army in the Philippines in torturing helpless natives. It is not germane to the issue. The shortcomings of any man or community of men do not fix the measure of duty of the American army.

Witnesses before the senate investigating committee have shown conclusively that unnecessary and wanton atrocities were practiced. These things were only done by a few; their occurrence does not reflect on the army as a whole. But the president, with the idea in his head, perhaps, of upholding the whitewashing of Major Waller, was able to find no other weapon than the bloody shirt that was several years ago given decent interment. The late President McKinley did his best and in a most intelligent and kindly manner to subside the odious garment so deeply that it would never be resurrected. Mr. Roosevelt cannot but lose prestige with every fair-minded American for violating the wishes of his dead predecessor, whose memory is held in grateful remembrance by the entire public.

## GEN. WOOD'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

It seems a puerile action on the part of Estes G. Rathbone's friends to attack Gen. Wood upon his expense account in Havana. Exposure was threatened unless Rathbone's release could be brought about, and it has come. Gen. Wood has purchased large quantities of sideboard supplies and has charged them up to the Cuban government funds. What of it? Any person who has visited the administration building in Havana during Gen. Wood's incumbency can understand how such a thing might be without any scandal or charge of improper conduct so long as public sentiment will stand for, or demands sideboard hospitality. Not a day went past but delegations of visitors would arrive and pay a visit to the governor. Many were distinguished visitors, some were old friends from the States, and others were just plain tourists who "wanted to see the governor, b'gosh." It was necessary to treat these people courteously and to show them about the building. Occasionally it seemed the proper caper to treat the visitors with something more than common courtesy, and it was done. Occasionally a public function was held, at which wines and other good things were served. It is unreasonable to expect the governor to support the dignity of his office and entertain prominent people of Cuba, the United States and European countries at his own expense on a salary of \$14,000 or \$15,000 a year. Gen. Wood is not a millionaire. The duties thrust upon him were much more burdensome than those of a diplomat of the first class, and it was to be expected that he would spend money in entertaining visitors and that he would live in a fashion becoming his office. It might be well to compare his personal expenditures with those of the Spanish governors who preceded him, and who spent far less money in the public behalf.

The result of the democratic primaries in Georgia was an emphatic expression by the people in favor of the "local option" plan of dealing with the liquor traffic. Florida long ago adopted this plan and made it constitutional. It is a present day system and under this system 29 of our 45 counties are dry and 16 are wet. It is a law that is enforced because it never gets in advance of public sentiment. The dispensary would do away with it and would carry liquor into those counties that have elected to be dry. Let well-enough alone.

## THE FOOLISHNESS OF YOUTH.

The staid and sober citizen who has passed his salad days frowns upon the exuberance of youth, and not without just provocation. He cannot abide the hours-longed-for young fellow whose highest ambition is to attend a base ball game and strain his lungs by yelling at the top of his voice, "Rah, rah, rah, here we yell. We are the boys from Jacksonville," or something else equally as idiotic and senseless. The elder man wonders why idiots were included in the eternal plan.

Should he stop to think he would recall that when he was a green and callow youth he had just as little sense and displayed just as great a lack of discretion as the youngster whose nervous effervescence he now deplores.

But there should be a limit to youthful folly. Young America should be supplied with a brake and safety valve. The average college student is unfortunately possessed of the faculty of making more different kinds of a fool of himself than any other creature in Christendom. Two weeks ago the freshman class of the University of Vermont planned to have its annual banquet. The sap-headed sophomores, after the manner and custom of sap-heads, determined to prevent it. They sought to kidnap the treasurer of the class, Nelson Bond. He ran from them, and in an endeavor to reach a place of safety, ran off a dock and into a lake. He was drowned before his foolish persecutors could rescue him. A young life was snuffed out because a few fools did not have sufficient sense to attend to their own business, and leave other people alone.

They were not murderers. They did not mean to kill, but to a heart-broken father and mother the result is the same as if they had carefully planned and executed a deliberate homicide.

On the same day sixteen students at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., were arrested for a brutal and cowardly act of hazing. They had waylaid a comrade, wallowed him in a mud-puddle, almost choked him to death and only ceased their barbarous pleasure when they feared that they had killed their victim.

There are some things in this little world of ours that are past human understanding. One of them is why young men will sometimes act in a manner that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of a South Sea islander. It is an unsolved problem, and the present generation will have to hand it down to posterity just as it is and without the accompanying solution.

Reginald de Koven wants the United States government to found a national school of music. As republican protection has fathered almost every other form of industry it might as well drag Uncle Sam into the singing school business.

## TILLMANIZING FLORIDA.

Those who are honestly misguided by believing the dispensary system of selling liquor to be the best means of advancing the cause of temperance are falling into the trap; those who are anxious to fool those intimated with this principle are doing their best to push the dispensary agitation along to a political issue. In this State, in order to reach a personal result in politics; those who are planning and scheming to make this issue a live one before the people for purposes of political organization, within the Democratic party in Florida, those who make politics a business, are now engaged in laying wires and tugging at the strings, the result of which, if successful, will be to fasten upon a State, for political purposes alone, the most debasing, liquor-appetizing and rum-consuming method of selling intoxicants known to civilization, debasing and demoralizing to the standard of public morals by making the State the bartender—the State, which means all the people, equally guilty in the sale of rum as if each citizen stood behind a gilded bar white-capped and white-aproned, serving the red-tongued monster to youth and adults. Do the people want this? Do you want to be a party to this kind of traffic? \*\*\*

It can be shown, without the possibility of successful refutation, that the dispensary system encourages the consumption of liquor, increases drunkenness, and takes the intoxicant from the barroom to the homes, and takes it by the bottle and by the jug full. Men who have been about the south and in south Florida, and who have seen the bottle and the jug come forth in full bloom every Saturday afternoon, and the boys proceed to "whoop it up" in great fashion by getting gloriously drunk and they get drunk because of the plentiful and convenient supply. Do the people of Florida want this? Of course, political agitators must have something to butter their bread with; it sticks in the throat if dry, and they cannot go hungry. For a number of years Florida was torn from one end to the other by personal politics. Faction rose and fell by personalities, and small men upon great ambition bent salient forth to build themselves up by pulling down the other fellow out, thank God, that day has passed and gone. Following this came the issue raised against the railroads, that which almost led to civil war for a time and paved the way to meaningless wars, for this issue is so completely laid out that the people would laugh at the politician who would be so dull to public thought and purpose as to attempt to raise it from the dead. So now comes the effort to make this dispensary question the issue, which is almost breathless at the first round, for the people of Florida as a mass are sound-headed and of conservative thought and habit. They are not yet ready for the Tillman era, nor are they willing for men to use the dispensary agitation as a stepping stone for greater ambitions. We may have many little Tillmans in our State—we may have them just emerging from their swaddling clothes—we may have them tied out in the woods of whom we know nothing, but we do know that the people of Florida do not want a dispensary liquor—do you know that it will take a mighty war to get them to do so, and a still smarter set of politicians to carry out the scheme.

Do the people of Florida, preacher and layman alike want to engage in the wholesale and retail liquor business? If so, support the dispensary movement; if not, oppose it.—Times-Union and Citizen.

## A BISHOP'S BLASPHEMY.

Bishop Thoburn, who has charge of the work of his church in India, recently gave testimony before the Philippine committee of the senate, and in the course of his remarks declared that God was responsible for the acquisition of the Philippine islands by the United States, and that our continued occupancy of the islands is necessary to carry out the plans of the Almighty.

The bishop is a brave man to assume, without better evidence than he has produced, that he is the authorized interpreter of the Divine will. For a number of years he has been a tremendous responsibility when he commands or defends the shedding of human blood in the name of the Creator. The press dispatches do not give the cross-examination, but the report of the hearings will contain no more interesting pages than those which record the questions put to him and his answers. He represents a type of which every generation presents a few odious examples—men who hide behind religion and attempt to throw upon God the blame for things which they want done but are not able to defend. The man who is guilty of profanity and takes the name of his God in vain is not guilty of blasphemy half so wicked as are those who place Him in the attitude of inspiring slaughter in order to give a nation a chance to make money out of the government of a nation. 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